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THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3.

FIRST DISTRICT CONVENTION. The republican electors of the First congressional district, are hereby notified that a convention will be held at Clinton Junction, Tucsday. May 1st, at 2 p. m. for the purpose of which it had so much sympathy between clecting two delegates and two alternates to the years 1861 and '65. represent this district in the national copubli-can convention to be held at Chicago June 19th Also to name one presidential elector and to transact such other business as may properly come before the convention. Rock county will be entitled to 12 delegates, Walworth 9, Racine S. Jefferson B, and Konosha 3.

W. H. HURLDUT, Chairman. GEO, A. YOLE, Scarctary of Committee.

GOVERNOR RUSK'S RECEPTION. Governor Rusk had a right royal roception given him in Washington on Saturday evening, which in point of brilliancy and interest has never been surpassed by any previous reception given in that city to any other governor. The reception was held in the magnificent red parler of the Ebbitt house. The botanical gardens, the agricultural dopartment, and the white house contribu-

consin people to be found in the city | tions: were capecially invited to meet the goverinor of Wisconsin, whose unpretentious scrence company wrecked, and were its bearing and splended character, have bearing and spiendid character, have given him a national reputation. There was a great crowd of course, to welcome Governor Rusk. Among the callers were "Secretary of the Interior Vilas, Senator Spooner and all the other Wisconsin representatives and their wives. with the exception of Senator, Sawyer, who was in New York city with the senate commerce committee. Among the distinguished people there were William Water Phelps and Tom Reid, of Main c. Thad, O. Pound beamed through his goggles like a paternal old Santa Claus. Secretary Vilas was one of the early callers, and as he and Superintendept Nash looked up at the tall figure of cost with his Loyal Legion button in the lagel, with his long gray beard falling over the coat. Governor Long and Major McKinley, who used to know General Rusk here, dropped in. Judge Lymer, of Colorado, Representative Hauk, of Tennessee, General John D. Long. Massachusetts; ex-Congressman Halsey, New Jersey; Congressman Eurrows, Michigan; Governor Geary, Iowa General Henderson, filinois; General Kutcham, New York; General Brown Judiana; General Osborne, Pennsylva-

This demonstration at Washington in honor of Governor Rusk, shows how deep and wide spread is the respect for that gentleman. He is one of the strong men of the country, one of the popular men, and for this reason will his name be presented at the national convention.

nis, and Colonel Dorsey, Nebraska.

There were among the new men in

John Lind, Minnesota, and General Lee,

early on Monday morning, at the age of Si years. In telegraphing the news of his death from Pittshurg the associated

pross says:
"Descon" White, as he was familiarly known, was born in Wareham, Plymouth county, Mass., Aug. 22, 1805. In 1841 he came to this city and purchased the Gezette. He was an uncompromising opponent of slavery, and in 1855 published a call for a county convention to form a new party. The call had few signers, but when the convention met every district in the county was represented by a duly elected delegate. A strong ticket was nominated and from this spring the great republican party. The following year a convention was held at Lafayette hall in this city, and the national organization formed.

The statement may be true that "Dea oon" White first printed and first issued a call for the first republican county convention in Pennsylvania, but the statement that he was the founder of the republican party in the United States is

As carly as March, 1854, the Detroit Tribune favored the disbandonment of the free-soil and the whig parties. The passage of the Kansas-Nebraska bill in 1854, caused the first serious division in the modern democratic party. Full one year before "Deacon" White issued his first call, Michigan responded to the sentiment of a large number of members of congress who were opposed to the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and in July, of 1854. a mass convention was hold in that state, which adopted a platform opposing the extension of slavery, and gave the new party the name of republican. On new party the name of republican. On the State Board of Health, was inaugurated to 13th of July, of the same year, a few six months. The tests, which will be on days after the Michigan convention was the scientific and biological basis, will held, a convention was held at Madison. in this state, at which a resolution was adopted providing that the old party organizations should be thrown to the winds and a new party formed on the age, distillery slop and other refuse. sole issue of the non-extension of slav-

The good seed which had been sown in Wisconsin and Michigan in 1854, took it most miserable creatures living. Give it in fair, honorable chance and see if it, is not in Pennsylvania and in other states root in Fennsylvania and in other states in 1855, and from that time onward, the republicans have insertibed upon their banner, "Free soil, free speech, free la-

Halstead, Shorman and Ingalis all agree that the mission of the republican party is to compel the southern people to deeping those who longht for the lost cause. It is a very large job, indeed—large enough to pester a party seventeen times more populous than the republican-affair.—Atlanta Constitution.

Balstead, Sherman and Ingalls do not agree to any such a thing. All these men ask, or all that the republican party

Wisconsin or in any northern state, and then when such vote is cast to count it fairly. It there were honest elections in the states which

fought for the lost cause, and which attempted to perpetuate slavery, there would be no democratic party in power. It would be as deed as the sause for

"Iwenty years ago women could not vote anywhere. To-day they have full suffrage in Washington and Wyoming Territories: municipal suffrage in Kazsas; municipal suffrage (emgle women and widows) in England, Scotland, Onrage in these fourteen of the United; States; New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Wisconsin." And yet, not one woman in twenty, in any of the states where suffrage has been adopted, uses

Secretary Vilas got badly left in his libel suit with William Welsh, at Minted their choices flowers for the occasion. nespolis. The jury stood seven for pen-It was a distinguished gathering. Men viction and five for acquittal. This is an of high rank in learning and statesman- unfortunate verdict for Mr. Vilas. The ship were there, and the humblest Wis- court saked the jury to decide two ques-

the opportunity to vote.

1-Was the Madison Mutual Fire In-

The jury answered this question in the affirmative. The other question was: 2-What was Welch's motive in the alleged libelling of Vilas!

The jury could not agree on this quesion. It is not likely the suit will be tried again. A public man of Mr. Vilas's position cannot afford to try that cras the second time. There are too many bad points against him.

A call has been made for congessional convention to be held at Clinton Janction on Tuesday, the first day of May, to elect two delegates to the national republican ecuvention, and to choose a the governor, waspped in his big frook presidential elector. Rook county will be entitled to thirteen delegates in the convention. The method has been ever since the republican party was caganized, to elect national convention delegates at the time the state convention has been held to select four delegates-atlarge, but it was thought best to adopt the plan suggested by Chairman Jones, of the national committee.

Chairman H. A. Taylor of the frepublican state central committée has called a meeting of the committee to be held at the Plankinton house in Milwaukee at . 12 o'clook noon, on Thursday of this week. The object of the meeting is to congress, Judge Warner, of Missouri; 189118 a Call for a state convention to elect delegates at large to the national republican convention. The chairmen or the various congressional district committees throughout the state are asked to meet with the state committee

> St. John, the prohibitionist, has settled in California. It is the greatest wine-producing state of the union. He will likely attack the vineyard .- Inter

ecord in California

IOWA'S RATEWAY CONTROL BILL.

An Objectionable Section Amended an the Mensure Passed by Bath Houses. Dim Meines, Ia., April J.—The conference committee upon the Railway Centrel bill reached a conclusion yesterday and made their report. They agreed upon a substi-tute for section 5, which was the point of contention and which is in the nature of a compromise. The section agreed upon is as

"That it shall be unlawful for any comm charge or receive any greater compensation is the aggregate for the transportation of passen gers or of a like kind of property for a shorte than for a longer distance over its railroad, than for a longor distance over its ratifold, all or any portion of the shorter haul boing la-cluded within the longer, and said common carrier shall charge no more for transporting freight to or from any point on its railroad than a fair and just rate is charged for the same freight transportation to and from any other point. "

oint. Both branches of the Legislature adopted

the compromise section.

In the Senate the bill proventing trusts, pools and combinations was amended so as to include thre insurance rates and ordered engrossed. The Mining bill, providing for appointment of inspectors by competi-tive examination, was passed under sus-pension of the rules.

In the House Speaker Redman's bill to oncourage sugar production in the State by paying two cents a pound bounty on all sugar raised and manufactured in the State was ordered engrossed. The Printing bill as it came from the Souate was amended by reducing the press-work 16 per cent and passed without further change. The bill greatly reduces the prices from present rates in both State printing and binding.

Tosting Illinois Water. Sparsoffeth, Dl., April 3.—An extensive series of tests of the waters of the various rivers in the State, under the auspices of cover the waters of the Chicago, Calumet, Illinois, Desplaines, Vermillion, Kankakoe, Rock and Sangamon rivers. The object of the investigation is to determine the extent that these waters are polluted by sow

Who is Your Best Erland? Your stomach of course. Wby? Be-cause if it is out of order you are one of republicans have inscribed upon their drink in the morning. If you must samer, "Free soil, free speech, free laber, and free men."

The speech of the morning in the morning. If you must smoke and drink wait until your stomach is through with breakfast. You can drunk more and smoke more in the evening and it will tell on you less. If you are troubled with Heartburn, Dizziness of the head, coming up of the food after eating, Bilionsuces, Indigestion, or any other trouble of the stomach, you had best uso Green's August Flower, as no porson can use it without immediate re-

Soother at hand. It is the only safe medicine yet made that will remove all infentions. asks, is that those who fought to break infantise disorders. It contains no Opium infantise disorders di

THE BATTLE RAGES.

The Railroad Strike Continues to Spread.

MORE ST. PAUL MEN GO OUT.

Affecting 5,000 Employes-Imposding Trouble on the Michigan Contrat-Other Roads Involved-THE SITUATION IN CHICAGO.

Cricago, April S.—The existence of a general conspiracy among the train-hands on all the railreads centering in Chicago to enforce a boycott against the Burlington is numistakably apparent. The policy of the tario and Nova Scotts; and school suff- | Durlington in demanding the receipt and delivery of its cars in the regular course of business has demonstrated the conbusiness has demonstrated the con-prince beyond question. On all the roads the situation is critical and threatening. The Michigan Central men, who were given un-til 7 o'clock this morning to decide whether they would they prefer without and approximately Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Oregon they would obey orders without discriminations, last night voted to continue their refusal to handle Burlington freight. A train was yesterday received by the Lake Shore from the Burlington and another train delivered to the latter road, but it is certain that the men have no intention of continuing this interchange. The Fort Wayne is in the threes of a strike and its freight business is at a standstill. Matters are in very much the same position on the St. Paul, where it is probable the locometive engineers on the cutice system will make common cause with the siriking switchmen. On the Panwith the striking switchmen. On the Pan-handle the case is critical and trouble is looked for. The Chicago & Atlantic switchmen and engineers, having suc-ceeded yesterday in defeating an attempt to transfer a "Q" train to their trucks, are publiant and detiant, declaring openly their purpose to prevent the reception of the beycetted ears. The Rock Island man-gament reclaim record of in determine agoment makes no secret of its determina-tion to refuse "Q" cars rather; than precipitate trouble with its men, and the precipitate trouble with its men, and the policy of the Northwestern is virtually the same. These reads are competitors with the Burlington, and both are getting the benefit of the Burlington's troubles. For to-day a general truce is declared, the Burlington agreeing not to deliver any ears to other reads, in accordance with the recent of the other fronter. ance with the request of the chief of police. whose force will be almost entirely engaged in service at the polls, leaving no policemen for duty at the railroads. Tomorrow, in all probability, the conflict will be renewed with added scope and intensity. Strikers yesterday blocked a train sont by the "Q" road to the Chicago & Atlantic

yards before it had reached its destination and compelled those in charge to abandon it. Northwestern switchmen "killed" a Fort Wayne engine and assaulted Master Mechanics Entier and Fitzpatrick because they tried to haul a car with it into the Northwestern passenger depot. The car belongs to Director Samuel P. Elkius, of the l'ennsylvania system, who is en route to the Northwest, and it was sent to the Northwestern depot in response to an invitation from General Manager Hughitt, who had extended the conrtesies of his system to the Eastern magnate. Butler and Fitzpatrick were badly used up.
With a small army of Pinkerton mon scattered over its trains and engines the Burlington Company yesterday morning roused fiself to the task of moving fur freight business. Twenty-five switch-engines were kept at work during the day, and the yards looked more lively than at any time since the beginning of the strike. There was quite a large business done at the lumber yards, and 347 cars of

live stock were brought in from the West and delivered.

Word was received at the "Q" yards at
Sixteenth street that the Rock Island had returned a verbal refusal its take. "Q" froight Division Superintendont R M. Chamberlain said yesterday afterneon: "We have not only returned a verbal answer to the Burlington to will likely attack the vineyard.—Inter

WHITE, AND THE REPUBLICAN

PARTY:

The Hon. David N. White, formerly editor of the Pittsburg Gazette, died at his home at Sawiekley. Pennsylvania, this home at Sawiekley. Pennsylvania, resord in Ualifornia.

WHITE, AND THE REPUBLICAN

St. John is one of these peculiar men who cannot stay long where he is best to handle them. The suit filed by the Burlington in the United States Court against the Rock Island has not yet come with him. He proved to be a Judes to that Sawiekley. Pennsylvania, resord in Ualifornia.

with a strike Judge Greeham returned to Chicago from Milwaukee yesterday and announced that he would take up to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock the motion for an injunction in the case of the Burlington against the Rock Island. When the bill was first filed the Rock Island rendered immediate judicial action unnecessary by expressing its will-ingness to handle Burlington freight. The notilication yesterday sent by the Rock Island to the Burlington makes action by the court desired by the "Q" road.

It was said at the strikers' headquarters yesterday that if the Northwestern road be-

came involved in the strike the result would be a tio-up on that system from end to end. The strikers were averse to saying why, but the belief among them is widespread that the Northwestern has been socretly aiding its rival, the Sa Paul

The strikers were busy yesterday preparing affidavits for presentation to-day to the Railroad and Warchouse Commissioners. It was said that about 300 of these affidavits would be offered by the strikers, all of them testifying to instances of in-competency among the Burlington's new

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will

haul no sulurban passengors to-day, ex-cept such as they are able to accommodate on their through trains. Early in the afternoon the suburban-service on their through trains. Early in the afternoon the suburban-service engineers gave notice they would move no trains after 7:30 'clock. They stuck to their word, and not one of the suburban trains went out after that hour. There was no demonstration whathour. There was no demonstration whatever and but few knew when the strike cookplace. A conference between St. Paul officials and strikers came to naught yester day. The strikers offered to clear up the yards of Burlington cars, but refused to agree to handle those that might be turned over to them subsequent to their return to work. The officers rejected the proposition and informed the men that they could return to work this morning at the usual time or call at the office, receive their wages, and consider thomselves dis-missed from the company's employ.

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The likeness Central is receiving and delivering "Q" treight. A disturbance occurred yesterday afternoon at Sixteenth and Canal streets when a freight train of the filinois Central drawn by a "Q" engine steamed into the Burlington yards. The crowd hurled stones at the locomotive, and one of the men standing on the one fired a one of the men standing on the cab fred a shot. The crowd was dispersed, and the train proceeded on its way.

Minwaukies, Wis., April 3 —On an order from Goneral Manager Miller 5,000 men employed by the St. Paul Railroad Compapresent troubles with our switchmen in Chicago. We have decided to keep our expenses within our carnings, and

if the trouble keeps on we shall go still fur-ther. We do not consider that the read is awall to blame for the present surike, and as the business of the road is affected it must be protected." The news of the re-duction created a great deal of constarnation among the men employed in the general offices. They never had any thing to do with strikes and had no idea they could be affected. To-morrow they will all be

paid off.

The switchmen, brakemen and engineers all held meetings here to night, but no action was taken. The situation, as far as

Manager Major has amounced most emphatically that he will not agree to refuse "Q" freight, and the men just as stouty insist that they will not touch a "Q" car. The crisis will occur here when a "Q" car reaches Milwaukee.

Kansas Cirr, Mo., April 3.—The boyect on Eurlington freight went into effect in the yards here promptly at noon. A Fort Scott switch engine had just backed up to some Burlington cars, but when 12 o'clock struck the men left the cab and refused to hauf it. The engine was soon throughed and struck the men left the cab and refused to had it. The engine was soon mecoupled and the freight left standing. The Eurlington switchmen are still at work. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the switchmen and liremen in the Santa Fo yards quit work in a body. The company has been handling Burlington freight, and this action was taken in pursuance of the policy determined upor at the general meeting of yardmen last Saturday night.

Privancian, Ph., April 3.—The Fort Wayne Railroad Company is refusing freight for the Burlington road and shippers in this city are sending freight by riv-

pers in this city are sending freight by riv-er. The fort Wayne efficiels say that this notion is taken at the request of the Bur-lington read. Among shippers the feasi-New York, April 3.—In an interview yesterday Channery M. Depow declared he saw no reason why the railroad strike should extend to Eastern roads. If it should extend to Eastern roads. If it should extend to Eastern roads.

Shore, Chicago & Alton, Pan-Bandle, Fort Wayne and Santa Fe reads would embarrass Eastern roads to any extent, as there would still remain several roads open with Eastern connections.

diana & Western engineers and fremen of

they will strike. A simile is expected by Wednesday morning.

Washington, April 3.—An Eastern rail-road man claims to know that the Chleago, Eurlington & Qulney road has just purchised in the East and sent to Chleago 1,000 Winchester rifles, 100,000 rounds of aminualition and 2,000, pistols. This gondannia was that the company is detleman says that the company is de-termined to provide against emergencies, and will endeavor to protect its property if the municipal and local authorities in Illnois shall be unable to do so.

Destructiveness of the Recent Earth sons Killed and Many Towns in Utter Ruin-Vast Tracts of Land Disappear. LONDON, April 3.-The Oriental mail brings some particulars of the carthquake in Caina just before Christmas. It proves to have been of appalling magnitude Flitzen thousand people perished in the course of four days, during which at uncertain intervals the shocks construed. This estimate is to some tined. This estimate is to some extent suppositious because it was scarcely possible after so tromendous a visitation to ascertain the exact loss of life. How many have been injured appears to defy competation yet. The capital district of Yunnan is absolutely one mass of ruins. More than 5,000 persons were killed by the fall of houses at Lain. At other Chinese towns the effect Lain. At other chinese towns the chock on buildings was almost as terrible, with the additional horror of the earth yawning till a frightful chasm was produced, from which water of a red color was ejected. The shaking of the earth seems to have been followed by sabterraneau convulsions of the most awful find. Further north at Lo Chan, where sind. Further north, at Lo Chan, where 10,000 met their doom, the aspect of the country has completely changed. Large tracts of land suddenly disappeared in the course of the visitation and in their place akes formed.

THE RAGING SIOUX.

Extensive Ploods Caused by the Break ing of an Ice-Gorge at Elk Point, D. T. Frogx City, Ia., April S.—The ice gorge in he Sloux river above Elk Point, D. T., Sanday. has flooded all the low country for twen-ty miles. No loss of life is reported, but the loss of stock and damage to Int the loss of stock and damage to property will be large. At 30 clock yesterday afternoon the water had passed the high-water mark of the great floot of 1881. The farmers in the lowlands were forced to move out hastily. At Elk Point a number of houses are flooded and there is three inches of water on the floor of the Milwaukee depot. Nine miles of the track of the Milwaukee road is reported washed out this side of Elk Point and no trains can go out on the Sioux City & Dakota division for several days. At Jefferson the depot is surrounded with water and the operator has ounded with water and the operator has o go to his work in a boat.

The Brighton Beach Hotel. New York April 3.—The big-Erighton Beach Hotel will be moved to-day or to-

FOR RENT-A Ten Acre Tobacco Farm Milton avenue—just outside the city limits. Apply to Wm. Fathers, 27 North Main street, Janesville, Wis.

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should, its effect would depend upon its extent, character and causes. There are no two strikes alike. Still, some of its offects would be this; Ceal and food would give out, every body would be out of employment, and the working class would be the greatest sufferers. Chicago could be starved to death in that way, for it would be shut off from the outside world. He did not think a strike such as is threatened on the Lake

the Brotherhood have notified General Manager Henderson that if he accepts any more Chicago, Burlington & Quincy care they will strike. A strike is expected by

APPALLING LOSS OF LIFE.

Beach Hotel will be moved to-day or to-morrow and the preparations are all com-pleted. The big building rests on 124 flat cars, made of iron, equally distributed on twenty-four tracks, the average capacity of each car being 60,000 pounds. Ton loco-motives will be necessary to pull the build-ing back on the beach. The work will cost from \$60,000 to \$75,000.

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The line we show is beyond comparison. The prices are always the lowest and on this day will be cut deeper than ever. As a leader we offer.

A Beautiful line of English Serges in all the new and desirable shades ich as Gobelin, Mahogany, Beige, Tan; Cream and other delicate tines, 50 cents, 44 inches wide, and value at 85 cents a yard.

Sixty pieces of the celebrated Gilbert Sackings, full 36 inches wide, new colorings, at 35c, value at 50c. Sixty pieces of 36 inch Scotch Mixtures, nobby patterns, at 50ca

ard, value at 75c. An attractive line of the popular Jamestown Press Fabrics at 20c. These are reliable goods and worth more money. French Broadcloths in new and desirable colorings at \$1 a yard, othrs quote them up to \$1.75.

We shall offer forty pieces of a 54 inch Gilbert Sacking at 55c per yard; a beautiful line of plain colors and mixtures and worth 85c a yard. A line of Fancy Striped Flannels and Sackings, very desirable for

combinations, at cut prices.

A solid case of well-kdown C. A. Cashmeres will be offered at 10c a vard, its value is double. A limited quantity of Challe De Laines at 10c a yard; the usual price

is 25 cents. A job in Plain Colored Brocade at 3c a yard. A few pieces of Self Plaid at 4 cents a yard to close,

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Sebastopol Cloth, 48 inches wide, at 55c a yard, not in the city un-Electoral Cloth, 46 inches wide, at 85c a yard, value \$L.

Freuch Soleil Cloth, 46 inches wide, at 65c a yard, value \$1. A beautiful line of Fancy Weaves at 75c, worth up to \$1.25c. Our line of Black Cashmeres at a discount of 25 per cent.

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Oar \$1 25 quality Gros Grain Silk at -		\$ 85 !	out of or quality should out to	-	- 85
Our \$1 50 quality Gros Grain Silk at -	- •	1 00	Our \$1 quality Satin Rhadame at	- •	- 75
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Oar \$2 25 quality Guinet Silk at -		1 50	Our \$1 50 quality Satin Rhadames at		1,25
Our \$2 25 quality Faille Française at -		1 50	Our \$2 qaulity Satin Rhadames at -		- 150
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A beautiful line of Morie Silks and other novelties for trimming at special low prices. On this day we shall offer at the uniform price of \$1 00 per yard an elegant line of fancy Velvets, &c., worth up to \$2 per yard. Some handsome patterns in Black Brocade Velvet at \$1 00 per yard; value at \$1 75. All plain Velvess, Velveteens, etc, at special prices. Call this week before the sale and be convinced that our Dress Goods Department leads them all. All Dry Goods at popular prices-

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Some, White Goods. Some, Embroideries. Some, Laces.

Some, Ribbons. Some, Jackets or Wraps.

Some, House-keeping Dry Goods. Some, Rugs. Some, Carpet Sweepers.

Some, Carpets. IF THERE IS

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streets and D street and South Carolina avenue, for the foundation of an institution for the spiritual, noral, industrial and political education of young women. The members of the International Council presented to the House of Representatives yesterday a petition praying for the passage of the Blair Educational bill. C. E.BOWLES Estate and Loan Agen

Witerico, Ia. April 3.—Two fieight trains on the Chlongo & Northwestern came together in a head-end collision near linary Sunday avening and both engines and tenears, centaining stock, were demolished, many of the stock being killed. Four mentages injured among them astockman, who Offers to buyers an attractive list of FARMS and OITY PADPERTY, and invites nugotiations with those having property to self or exchange.

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ville, Wis. were injured, among them a stockman, seriously injured.

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DEJECTIONS OF THE REPUBLICANS.

The Measure to Be Taken Up for Discus

slon in Two Weeks—The Senate Pass-es the House Bill to Pension

Mrs. Logan.

IN THE HOUSE.

ferred to the committee of the whole. Mr. Mckinlay (0.) submitted the minority

Ways and Means, announced that that com-mittee would seek to have the House con-sider the Tariff bills two weeks from to-

have been faithfully carried out.

to it.

The House bill for the purchase of bonds with the Treasury surplus was then taken up. Senator Stewart (Nov.) moved to recommit with instructions to the committee to

mis with instructions to she committee or report without delay a separate bill allowing the owners of gold or silver bullion to deposit the same and receive coin certificates therefor. Senator McPherson (N. J.) said the effect of Senator Stewart's problem to the control of th

A Gift to the Woman's Council.

Disastrous Collision.

had three ribs broken and was otherwise

Floods and Pires in Hungary.

Floods and Fires in Hungary.
LONDON, April 3.—Several more villages in Hungary have been flooded and the inhabitants are starving. At Hothmans 120 houses have been burned and 700 persons rendered homeless. Two lives were lost in the fiames. The villages of Mezze-Bereny and Hunsdorf have also been destroyed by

Patal Roller Explosion.

Patal Fiolier Explosion.

MOUNT VERNON, W. T. April 3.—Tho steamer Bob Lyvine exploded her boiler nine nuies from this place on Skagtt river. The captain, H. J. Oiney, and the firman, H. Haroldson, were killed, Both bodies were recovered horribly mangled. Shortly after the neediges two parameters and two of the

the accident five passengers and two of the

A Great Fire to China.

A Great Fire to Ohion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 3.—A steamer from China brings nows of a disastrous fire at Nagasaki February 28, resulting in the total destruction of seventy-three houses

Brooks Must Hang. Washington, April 3.—The Supreme Courty esterday made an order denying the motion heretofore made for a rehearing of

Wenderful Cures.

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and the death of three persons.

the Muxwell-Proller murder case.

crew were injured.

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Mrs. Emily E.

Bill in the House

A Conduction of Interesting Dispatches Springs To This will be very subjects by the Third Control will build a mental build about of Decatur, Ill.

Charles Harrison, of Plattsburg, N. killed his wife on account of jealous;

The California Democratic State convention will be held at less angeles May 15.

Maily house in Salter angeles May 15. Many horses in Southern Connecticut are It took just one mouth to count the S158.070,040.85 in the New York sub-treasury. fillioted with catarrhal fever and pinkeye.

Harvey Childs, an Illinois ploneer, died Mohday morning at his home at Waterloo, In., aged 88. In., aged 55.

The Ningara Bridge Works Company, of
Buffalo, N. Y., made an assignment Monday

to Lucien Hawley. Near Augusta, Wis., Sunday Ernest Lissack's little son was scalded to death by falling into a tab of boiling water. Capuain Jessie Gauve, steamship builder, and for forty-four years a resident of Grand Rapide, Mich., died there Monday, aged 68.

Nearly 100,000 seals are reported as having been caught the last season off the Newfoundland coast, the largest enten for

WASHINGTON, April 3.—In the House yesterday morning, Mr. Mills (Tex.) chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, reported the Mills Teriff bill and it was reconstructed to the committee of the whole side in side in Colonel John T. Haynor, a distinguished citizen of Texas, who longht on the Union side during the war, died Monday at Laxedo, aged 67.

The new mayor of Clinton Lu., proposes to enforce the law, and has notified the schom-keepers that they must close on or N. Molgdon, of St. Louis, was appointed Monday to be division freight agent of the Onio & Mississippi road, with headquarters at Springfield, Ill. before May 1.

Henry Hogan, a Missouri Pacific raliroad switchman at Housian, Tex., shot and killed John P. Buller, father of Hogan's sweet-

reported the Mills Tariff bill and it was referred to the committee of the whole. Mr. McKibilay (C.) submitted the minority report, which was ordered printed. The report is about twice as leng as that prepared by the majority. It opens with a severe criticism of the netton of the majority in so compiling the bill, that the minority was not given information of the fact that it was in prepared of the fact that it was in prepared of the majority to hear manufacturers, work ingmen and Congressmen on the proposed reductions, and charges the migority with sectionalism in that its bill reduces the tariff on but two articles of Southern productions, sugar and rice, and those very slightly, while it makes a wholesale staughter of every thing produced in the North and Northwest. The report declares that the Republican party favors tariff reduction, but would have this made only with due regard to the interests of manufacturers, laboring men and producers generally and after full hearings of their opinions. It states that, atthough the Democratic purty has had control of the House for five yours, and has made tariff reduction its battle-cry, it has passed no such bill, while the Republicans have reduced the tariff over Econological between 1850 and 1883. The action of the majority in respect to wool is pointed to as a direct slap on the part of the South at the North.]

The committee amended the bill yesterday morning by the addition of provisions, slightly increasing the sugar duties, so as to equal a net reduction of 20 per cent, in the existing daty; authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to classify as woolons wersted cloths, and guarding against interference with existing treatics. The Republican minority report was presented and leave given to file. Mr. McMillen (Penn.) on behalf of the Committee on-John F. Bitter, Table of Hogan's Sactorheart, Sunday night.

At Louisville, Ky., Mouday Jacob Krioger, tanner, assigned to H. M. Lane, on account of dallness of business, with Habilities \$20,000; assuts, \$15,000. Eight hundred Cincinnati (0.) house

painters struck Monday for thirty cents an hour, an advance of five cents, and nine hours instead of ten for a day's work. hours instead of ten for a day's work.
The coke rate war, depressing values to
\$1 a ten, is causing a loss to operators of
\$0,000 a day, and efforts are boltg made
to advance the scale to \$1.25 or \$1.50.
The at Philadalphia Monday night gutted

James B. Pooley's furniture warehouse. One fireman was killed by a fall and four others were badly burned and partly suffocated. Prof. E. A. Paul, principal of the District high school, was run over at Washington Saturday night by a horse in charge of Senator Cullom's conclumen, and died Monday

morning. A new National bank will be established at Green Bay, Wis, May I, with John Paley, of Lanark, Ill., who will take half of the \$100,000 stock, president, and W. B. agner, cashier.

RIOTERS PUT TO FLIGHT. John A. Logan, Jr., and Six Officers at Carbon, Pa., Repulse by Shots Striking

day.

Mr. Crain (Tex.) moved to pass, under suspension of the rules, the joint resolution proposing a constitutional amendment changing the time of the meeting of Congress. The resolution was defeated—yeas, SQ; nays, 15-k.

Mr. Lawler (III.) introduced resolutions are the committee and Youngsrown, O. April 3.—At the Lines-stone quarries at Carbon, Pa., owned and operated by John A. Logan, a reduction of twelve cents per ten for quarrying went tweive cents per ten for quarrying went into effect yesterday. Several hundred Swedes and Italians are employed. Anticipating trouble, Mr. Logan was on the ground with the sheriff of Lawrence Countries. Mr. Lawler (III.) introduced resolutions forwarded to him by the committee appointed by the "Irish-American Council" of Chicago, favoring the passage of a bill, introduced by him to ereck statues in the city of Washington to General James Shields and General John A. Logan, which were referred to the Committee on Military Affairs and ordered to be published in the Record. Mr. Lawler also introduced a resolution directing the Committee on Commerce to inquire and report whether the Inter-State Commerce act has operated to prevent unjust discrimination ground with the sheriff of Lawrence County and his son. Part of the workmen accepted the reduction and went to work. About noon an armed mob of 300 marched to the quarry to drive the men from work. Mr. Logan went out to meet them and ordered them to disporse. They refused, when Mr. Logan and the two officers opened fire on the two officers opened fire on them. Twelve or fifteen shots were ex-charged, the three men holding their ground until reinforced by four other offioperated to prevent unjust discrimination in the matter of passenger and freight rates on radicoads and whother its provisions cors, when the mob took to the woods. One of the rictors was shot in the leg, and last evening ten of the ringleaders were arrested and taken to jail. Mr. Logan inhave been faithfully carried out.

SENATE.

The House having sent over an original bill to give a pension of \$2,000 to the widow of General John A. Logan (Instead of passing the Senate bill in precisely the same terms), the House bill was on motion of Senator Dayls (Minn.) passed, Senator Dayl (Ark.) saying that he would not call for a yote by yors and mays, but wished it to go on the record that he was opposed to it. ends to pay all the strikers to-day and dis-

charge them. Death of a Journalist Death of a Journalist.
Chicago, April 3.—Leander Stone, a well-known journalist, died yesterday of paralysis. From 1865 to 1871 ht was connected with the local staff of the Times and from 1871 to 1886 was manager of the Northwestern Christian Advocate. Mr. Stone had served two terms as a member of the clar Beard of Silvantics. city Board of Education.

Davis Must Hang. CHICAGO, April 3, -The jury in the case of Zephyr Davis, the young negro who murdered Maggio Ganghan, last evening returned a vordict of guilty and fixed the penalty at death by hanging. A different result could not have been expected, as the nurder was one of exceptional atrooity and the proof was absolute.

THE MARKETS.

Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, April 2. FLOUR-Market steady. Winter, \$3.9024.20; pring, \$3.4024.20; Patents. \$4.9024.35; Paper loune2.5563.10; Buckwheat, \$2,0026.40 per

now in the Treasury be used for the re-demption of the interest-bearing bonds of the country. It was an idle pretense to say this gold was held for the redemption of legal tender notes which notedy wanted to have redeemed. After further discus-sion Mr. Stowart withdrew his motion to recommit and expressed (the hope that the bill would be voted down. Without notion, however, the bill was laid aside. 100 ba.
WHEAT-Market quiet and steedy. No. 2 Spring cash, 1946 Toxic; May, 7142 Toxic; June, 1746 Toxic, May, 7142 Toxic; June, 1746 Toxic, May delivery, 53% (SMc; No. 3 yellow, 4940; May delivery, 53% (SMc; June, 5146); June, 5146 Toxic, July, 52N659Me; Argust 1946.

254%; June, 25433324; 7543, 34,35543; Oars.—Murico firm. No. 2 cash, 2743630%; May, 3146314; samples, fair sale and steady; No. 3 ranged at 292430; No. 3 White, 312634; No. 2, 202314; No. 2 White, 3246344; out-Washington, April 3.—Airs, Entity Enggs, a well-known newspaper correspondent of this city, has presented to the International Council of Women the square of ground in Southeast Washington known as Maple square, located between Sixth and Seventh streets and D street and South Carolina to the Campitaling of an institution.

side for fancy.

RYR.—Market firmer. No. 2 cash, 59½c;

MAY, 0½c. Samples of No. 2, 602603;c.

BARLEY.—Market quiet and unchanged. No. 2
cash, 77250c. Sample lots ranged at 60250c
tor common to choice.

MESS POINC—Market active and prices caster.

Detailed ranged from \$18 1.02 13 30 for each. side for fancy.

MESS POINT—Market active and prices classical conditions ranged from \$18,150,18.20 for eash; \$13,150,18.20 for May, and \$13,350,18.45 for June.

LARD—Market moderate and prices easier. Prices ranged at \$1,224,07,55 for eash, \$1,724,07,55 for April; \$1,55,07,574; for May, \$7,600,1,024 for June, and \$7,600,7574; for July.

WHEAT—MCHO higher; firm and only med-trately active. No. 2 April, 894@894c; McJ, 19 0-002004c; June, 884@894c; December, ORN—Peverish.

ogges 5-16s. Conn—Feverish, 12111e higher and firm. Exed Western 5-505, 6265545; futures, 604@ 3c. OATS—M@He better, but very quiet. West-rn, \$7@40c. Pheef dull. New Extra Mess, \$1,00@7.50. Pork firm; New Mess, \$14,50@15.00. Did Mess, \$14,20@14.50. Lard easier; steam-endered, \$7,07%.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

CAPTLE—Market moderately active. Quotafons ranged at \$1,0005,05 for good to choice
and extra shipping Stocks; \$1,7004,05 for comnon to good doe; \$2,100,405 for butchers
steers; \$2,400,000 for Stockers; 2,700,3,00 for
Peeders; \$2,000,000 for Stockers; 2,700,3,00 for
Peeders; \$2,000,000 for Stockers; 2,700,3,00 for
Peeders; \$2,000,000 for inferior mixed stock
and Bulls.

HOUS—Market fairly active and stendy,
folks ranged at \$1,300,000 for light; \$5,150,000,25
or rough packing; \$5,000,000 for mixed, and
\$3,000,000 for heavy packing and shipping lots.

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AT THE POLIS. ILLINOIS TOWNS VOTE AGAINST LICENSE.

Results in Michigan, Indiana and Oblo-Kuights of Labor Routed in Du-buque, In.--A Kansas Town to Be Ruled by Women.

LOCAL ELECTIONS.

Chicago, April 3.—Elections for cownship and numbeled officers were held in many illinois towns yesterday. The rosalt, as shown by dispatches, was an follows:

In Mount Carroll the License party was deterred, the anti-license party viceting the mayor and three alderates. This is the first temperance victory in four years. At Marca the anti-license ticket was victorious, the majority against the saloon clement being six. The Temperance Union Indies served a free dinner and visited the polis. polls.
At Canton anti-license was carried by

over 200 majority.
At Genesco the Republicans elected their candidates for mayor and aldermen.
At Shelbyvii e license was carried by large majority.

At Harvard a majority of 41 votes was

given in favor of making the Heense \$500

given in favor of making the license 5500 per annum.

Dernort, Mich., April 3.—The result of the spring elections in the Stato yearcrday are, if any thing, favorable to the Republicans, although there is little significance attached to them as a whole. The local-option towns elected some Republican tlevets where the Democrats have herefolore been successful. In the larger places the Democratic majorities were cut down. S. M. Weston was elected mayor of Grand Rapids. There was in election in Detroit.

Dunuqua, Ia., April 3. —The city election Dubrour, Ia., April 3.—The city election yesterday resulted in a victory for the rusion ticket by majoribles ranging from 250 to 330. The Knights of Labor, who put up a straight ticket, were completely routed. Considerable scratching was done. CINCHNAIT, April 3.—The municipal elections here yesterday were unprecedentedly culct. It was a beautiful spring day, and yet the vote cast was only about the vote cast was only about eulet. It was a beautiful spring day, and yet the vote cast was only about \$8,000. The Republican city candidakes were elected by an average majority of about 5,000 each. The entire board of thirty adderman, for the first time in its history, is Republican, and gains have been made in Board of Councilmen and Regret of Education. and Board of Education.

and Board of Education.

The result in Sandusky was a sweeping victory for the Republicans, and the same is true of Cleveland.

Columnus, O., Aprilli, —The latest returns

Columnes, O., April 3.—The latest returns from the three counties in this judicial district and the three counties in this judicial district and the counties are the colored judge over Abernathy (Dem.), by from 440 to 500. Martin (Dem.) is elected justice by from 1,200 to 1,500. Fugli presided in the recent tally-sheet prosecution and Martin was a prominent witness for the State.

and Martin was a prominent withess for the State.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 3.—The election in this city was the quietest known for your. Caplain Many was re-elected trustee on the Republican tricket by about 1,000 majority. The Union Labor vote was not prominent and the Prohibitionists made one showing at all. Republican gains are reported from Washiagton, Orange, Hondricks, Jefferson, Ployd, Henry, Hancock, Payette, Prike and Johnson. Democratic advices report gains of fourteen trustees.

Oskaloosa, Kan., April 3.—A city ticket. OSKALOSA, Kan., April 3.—A city ticket composed of women for the council and a woman for mayor was elected here resterday by 66 majority. They are representative ladies, and a reform administration is tracked for

looked for. KILLED THE HENNEPIN.

The Project Beaten in Committee—Members Apparently Thinking Illinois Had Boon Sufficiently Favored in the Plumb Bill.

Been Sufficiently Favored in the Fluids
Bill.

WASHINGTON, April 3.—The Hennepla canal enterprise was somshed in the House
Committee on Railways and Cauals yesterday morning, the committee voting 6 to
4 against the measure, which will therefore never see daylight again. The
Hilmots and Lows men were very bopuful
for the plan a wock ago, when Judge
Walter Hayes, of lown, was instructed to
look over the question and prepare a report on it. Judge Hayes has been hard
at work ever since, and he and Congressman Plamb did, all they could
for the waterway when the discussion came
on. Chairman Davidson and several of
the other members seemed to think that so
long as they had voted for Plumb's Hilmots
and Lake Michigan waterway they had done long as they had voted for Plumb's Hilmots and Lake Michigan waterway they had done all that they could. It was fought somewhat on constitutional grounds, but the fact that the Plumb bill had got the favor of the committee was what in the end defeated the scheme. foated the scheme.

A Peace-Maker Killed. Lines, O., April 3 .- Last night Dave Gallagher, Patrick Hughes and James Stokey interfered in a street fight between neinteriered in a street ight between ne-groes and whites in the endeavor to sep-arate the combatants, when the latter turned on the peace-makers and Gallagher was killed and the others futally hurt by was killed and the others made in the here by razors and knives in the hands of the negroes, supposed to be William Goris and Davo Crowder. An excited mob gathered, but the murderers cinded capture.

France's New Cabinet. France's New Cabinet.

Paris, April 3.—The new French Cabinet is officially announced as follows:

M. Floquet, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior: M. Gobiet, Minister of Foreign Affairs; M. De Freychnet, Minister of War; Admiral Krantz, Minister of Marine; M. Ricard, Minister of Justice; M. Petyral, Minister of Finance; M. Lockroy, Minister of Education; M. Loubet, Minister of Public Works; M. Victto, Minister of Agriculture; M. Logrand, Minister of Commerce. inister of Commerce.

A Victory for Passengers. A Victory for Passangers.

New York, April 3.—In the general term of the court of common pleas yesterday, in a suit to recover for property lost by a passanger in his berth in a sleeping-car, it was held that complainant was entitled to judgment and that railroad companies are responsible for their passengers and prop-

Thirty Horses Burned.

CHICAGO, April 3.—About 1:30 o'clock this morning the broke out in Thomas Dagin's broke, stable, in the rear of the Adams House, corner of Lake street and Central avenue. Some thirty horses were suffered in the bear started in a mysterious avenuc. cated. The blaze started in a mysterious

A Shaky Edifice. JACKSON, Miss., April S.—Recent heavy rains have caused the rear walls of the Mis-sissippi capitol building to sink, and it is estimated that \$100,000 will be necessary to make it safe.

Detroit Benten. Mew Orleans, Le., April 3.—A fair crowd saw the first game of the Southern series between the St Louis and Detroit clubs yesterday. Score: St Louis, 5; Detroit, 3.

The Deht Decreased. Washington, April 3.—During the month of March the public debt was decreased to the extent of \$11,586,553.

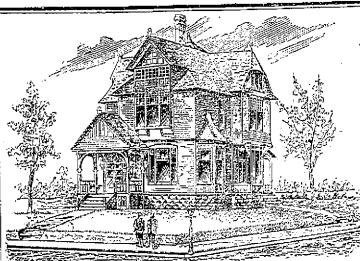
Kenew Her Youth.

Mrs. Phobe Ohesicy, Peterson, Clay Co., Iowa, tells the following remarkable Oo., Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: I am 78 years old, have boon troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness; and am able to do my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electic Ritters for having renewed my youth nousework. 1 owe my thinks to Elec-tric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain." Try a bottle, only 500 at Frank Sherer & Oo's. drug efore.

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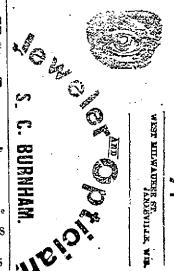
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For his recent sermon at the Brooklyn Tabernacle Dr. Talmage took as a text a portion of the twenty-eighth werse of the twelfth chapter of Luker. "If then God so clothes the grass, which is to-day in the field, and to-morrow is east into the oven. how much more will He clothe you." Fol-

THE GAZETTE.

TUESDAY LPRIL 3.

A SERMON ON FLOWERS.

Preached by Rev. T. De Witt Tal-

mage, D. D.

lowing is the sermon:
The fily is the queen of Dible flowers. The rose may have disputed her throne in modorn times and won it, but the rose originally had only five negals. It was under the long-continued and intenso gaze of the world that the rose blushed into its present beauty. In the Bible train cassia and hyssep and frankingense and myrrb and spikenard and camphire and the rose follow the lily. Fourteen times in the Bible is the lily mentioned, only bytee the rose. The rose may now have wider empire, but the filly reigned in the time of Esther. In the time of Solo-

mon, in the time of Christ.

Cusar had his throne on the hills. The lily had her throne in the valley. In the groatest sermon that was over preached there was only one flower, and that a lily. The Bedford dreamer, John Bunyan, ontered the house of the interpreter and was shown a cluster of flowers, and was told to "consider the lilles."

We may study or reject other sciences at our option. It is so with astronomy, it is so with chemistry, it is so with jurisprudence, it is so with geology; but the science of botany Christ commands us to study when He says: "Consider the lilles." Measure them from root to tip of petal. Inhale Measure their breath. Notice the gracefulness of their poise. Hear the whisper of the white lips of the Eastern and of the red lips of the American lify, Belonging to this royal family of illies is

the Hy of the Nile, the Japan Hy, the Lady Washington of the Sierras, the Goldon Band Hy, the Giant Hy of Nopaul, the Tark's Hly, the Giant Hly of Nepaul, the Tark's Cap Hly, the African Hly from the Cape of Good Hone. All these lilles have the royal was a separation. I was take very separation of an interest take the illies of my text this morning as typical of all flowers, and this Easter day, gurhanded with all this optione of iloral beauty, needs to address us, saying: "Consider the lilles, consider the azalias, consider the azalias c gent and worshipful souls, consider them. Not with insipid sentimentalism or with sophomorie vaporing, but for grand and practical and every-day, and, if need be.

homely uses, consider thom.

The flowers are the unrels of the grass.
They all have volces, (When the clouds speak, they thunder, when she whirlwinds speak, they scream; when the cataracts speak, they rear; but when the flowers socak, they whisper. I stand here to interpret their message. What have you to say, O, yo angels of the grass, to this worshipful multitude? This morning I mean to discuss what

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A dealer may say and think he has others as good, EUT HE HAS NOT. flowers are good for. That is my subject. What are flowers good for? I. I remark, in the first place, they are good for lessons of God's providential care. That was Christ's first thought. All these flowers seem to address us to-day, saying: "God will give you appared and food. We have no wheel with which to spin, no loom with which to weave, no sickle with which to harvest, no well sweep with which to water: but God slakes our thirst with the dew, and God-feeds us with the bread of the sunshine, and God has appareled us with more than Solomonic regality. are prophetesses of adequate wardrobe. If God so clothed us, the grass of the field, will He not much more clothe you, O ye of

ittle-fultli?" Men and women of worldly anxieties take this message home with you. How long has God taken care of you? Quarter of the journey of life? half the journey of life? three-quarters of the journey of life? Can you not trust Him the rest of the way? God does not promise you any thing like that which the Rowan Emperor had on his table at vast expense—five hundred night-ingoles' tongues—but he has promised to take care of you. He has promised you the not the luxuries; bread not grass of the field, will He not provide for you, His living and immortal children? He or folded like a chaplet on the pulseless

No wonder Martin Luther always had a flower on his writing desk for inspiration,
Through the eracks of the prison floor a lily and rose—until the wilderness crimson lower grow up to obeer Pleciola. Mungo Park, the great travelor and explorer, had his life saved by a flower. He sank down in a desert to die, but seeing a flower near by, it suggested God's merciful care, and he got up with new courage and traveled on to safety. I said the flowers are the angels of the grass. I add now that they are the

evangels of the sky.
2. If you insist on asking me the question: What are the flowers good for? Irrespond, they are good for the bridal day. The bride must have them on her brow and she must have them in her hand. The mar-riage altar must be covered with them. A wedding without flowers would be as inan

blossoms. Flowers are appropriate on such occa sions, for in ninety-line out of a hundred cases it is the very best thing that could have happened. The world may criticise and pronounce it au inaptitude, and may hittis eyebrows in surprise and think it might suggest something better, but the God who sees the twenty, forty, lifty years of wedded life before they have begun arranges all for the best. So that flowers, in almost all cases, are appropriate for the marriage day. The divergences of disposi-tion will become correspondences, reck-lessness will become prudence, frivolity

will be turned into practicality. There has been many an aged widowed soul who had a carefully-locked bureau, and in the bureau a box, and in the box a and in the bureau a box, and in the box a folded paper, and in the folded paper a half-blown rose, slightly fragrant, discolored, carefully pressed. She put it there forty or fifty years ago. On the anulyversary day of her wedding she will go to the bureau, she will lift the box, she will unfold the paper, and to her eyes will be exposed the half-blown bud, and the paper will rest will read uncome to the paper. exposed the half-blown bad, and the momeries of the past will rush upen her, and a tear will drop upen the flower; and suddenly it is transfigured, and there is a stir fur the dust of the anther, and it rounds out, and it is full of life, and to begins to tremble in the procession up the church aisle, and the dead muste of a half century ago comes throbbing through the air; and vanished dead intisic of a fair testinary and variation throbbing through the art; and variation faces reappear, and right hands are joined, and a manly voice promises: "I will for better or for worse," and the wedding march thunders a salvo of joy at the de-

parting crowd; but a sigh on that anniversary day scatters the scene. Under the versary (tay scatters the scene. Outer the deep-fetched breath the altar, the flowers, the congratulating groups are scattered, and there is nothing left but a troubling hand holding a faded rosebud, which is put into the paper, and then into the box, and the box carefully placed in the bureau, and with a sharp, saiden click of the lock the scene is over.

Ah, my friends, let not the prophecies of the flowers on your wedding day be false prophecies. Be blind to each other's faults. Make the most of each other's excellencies. Above all, do not both got med at once Remember the yows, the ring on the third inger of the left hand, and the benerhesion of the calla lilies.

of the calls lines.

3. If you insist on asking me the question: What are flowers good for? I answer, they are good to henor and comfort the obsequies. The worst gash ever made into seques the worst gash ever made into the side of our poor earth is the gash of the grave. It is so deep, it is so cruel, it is so incurable that it needs something to cover it up. Flowers for the casket, flowers for the hearse, flowers for the cemetery. What a contrast between a grave tery. What a contrast between a grave

in a country charenvard, with the in a country charten and the touth-fenor broken down and the touth-stone asiant, and the neighboring eattle browsing amid the mulien stalks, and the Canada thisties, and a June morning in and let the conquerors come in Resurrec-Canada thistics, and a June morning in and let the conqueror Greenwood, the wave of reseate bloom tion! Resurrection! rolling to the top of the mounds and then ers all around the pillows of dust. It is the difference of sleeping under rars and sleeping under an embroidered blanket. We want Old Mortality with his chief to go through all the grave-yards of Christendou, and while he carries a chief in one hand we want Old Mortality to have some flower.

used in the palm of the other hand.
"Oh," you say, "the dead don't know; it makes no difference to them." I think you are mistaken. There are not so many steamers and rall trains coming to any liv-ing city as there are conveys coming from Heaven to earth; and if there he instantancous and constant communication between this world and the belter world, do you not suppose your departed friends know what you do with their bodies? has God planted "golden rod" and wild flowers in the forest and on the prairie where no human eye ever sees them? He planted them there for invisible intelligences to look at and admire, and when invisible intelligences come to look at the wild flowers of the woods and the table lands, will they not make excursions and see the flowers which you have planted in affectionate rembrance of them?

we want Old Mortallty to have some flower

When I am dead I would like to have a handful of violets-any one could bluck them out of the grass, or some one could lift from the edge of the pond a water-lify—nothing rarely expensive or insane display, as ometimes at funeral rites where the display takes the bread from the children's mouths and the clothes from their backs, but something from the great democracy of llowers. Rither than imperial extafaleo of Russian Czar, I ask some one whom I may have telped by Gosnel sermon or by Christian doed to bring a sprig of arbutus or a hand-ful of china asters.

It was left for modern times to spell re-

spect for the departed and comfort for the living in letters of floral gospel. Fillow of flowers, meaning rest for the pligrim who I has got to the end of his fourney. Anchor of flowers, suggesting the Christian hope which we have as an anchor to the soul, sure and steadies? Cross of flowers suggesting the tree on which were sure and steadfast gesting the tree on which our slus were slain.

If I had my way I would cover up all the

dreamies sleepers, whether in golden-hundled casket or pine hox, whether a King's massleum or potter's field, with radiant and aromatic arborescence. The Bible says, in the midst of the garden there was a sepulcher. I wish that every sepulfuchsias, consider the geraniums, consider the hyacintus, consider want to flustrate the brevity of the brightthe heliotropes, consider the eleanders." est human lifeyou will quote from Job. "A With differential and grateful and intellimin cometh forth as a flower and is eat down." Or you will quote from the psalmist: "As the flower of the field so he perisheth; the wind passeth over it and is is gone. Or will you quote from Isaiah: "All flesh is grass and the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the floid." Or you will quote from James the Apostle: "As the flower of the grass, so he passeth away." What graphic

> All the cut flowers of this Easter day will soon be dead whatever care you take of them. Though morning and night you hap-tize them in the name of the shower, the baptism will not be to them a saving ordinance. They have been fatally wounded with the kuffe that cut them. They are bleeding their life away; they are dying now. The fragrance in the air is their departing and ascending spirits.
> Oh, yes! flowers are almost human. Bot-

Bibla symbolism :

anists tell us that flowers breathe, they take nourishment, they eat, they drink They are sensitive. They have their likes and dislikes. They sloep, they wake. They live in families. They have their ancesters and their descendants, their birth, their burial, their cradle, their grave. The zephyr rocks the one, and the storm digs the trench for the other.

The cowslip must leave its gold, the fily must leave its silver, the rose must leave its diamond necklace of morning dew. Dust to dust. So we come up, we presper spread abroad, we die, as the flower-us the

"Change and decay on all around I see; O Thou who changest not, abide with me Flowers also afford mighty symbolism of Christ, who compared himself to the ancient queen, the My, and the modern queen, the rose, when He said: "I am the rose of Shazon and the My of the valley." Redolent like the one, humble like the other. Like both, appropriate for the sad who want sympathizers, and for the rejoic-ing who want banqueters. Hovering over the marriage ceremony like a wedding belf

heart of the dead. O Christ! let the perfume of Thy name be hato a garden, and the round earth tur into one great bud of immortal beauty laid against the warm heart of God. Snatch down from the world's banners carle and lion, and put on life and rose, life and rose. But, my friends, flowers have no grander

use than when on Easter morning we celebrate the reanimation of Christ from the catacombs. All the flowers of to-day spell resurrection. There is not a nook or corner in all the building but is touched with the incense. The women carried spices to the temb of Christ, and they dropped spices all around about the tomb and from those spices have grown all the flowers of Easter morn. The two white-robed angels that propriate as a wedding without music. At each a time they are for congratulation and prophecies of good. So much of the pathway of life is covered up with thorns we ought to cover the beginning with orange.

Inform. The two winter-roce angles that prophecies of the store was described in the core of the world's sepulcher, and millions of the stark and dead shall come forth.

However labyrinthlan the mansoleum, however costly the sareophagus, however architecturally grand the necropholic however beautifully parterred the family grounds, we want them all broken up by the Lord of the resurrection. The forms that we laid away with our broken hearts

must rise again. Father and mother—they must come out. Husband and wite—they must come out. Brothers and sisters—they must come out. Our darling children-they must come out. The eyes that with trembling fingers we closed must open in the luster of resurrection morn. The arms that we folded in death must join ours in embrace of rennion. The beloved voice that was hushed must be returned. The beloved form must come up without its in-firmitles, without its fatigues—it roust

come up.
Oh, how long it seems for some of yo Waiting waiting for the resurrection. How long! I make for your broken hearts to-day a cool, soft bandage of Easter Hiles. Last night we had come in the beautiful Easter card, on the top of it a rep pussed on and the sobbing of a nation. There were thirty trumpeters stationed at the doors of the eathedral, with instruments of music in hand, waiting for the signal, and when the illustrious dead arrived at the gates of 5t. Paul Cathodral, these thirty trumpeters gave one united blast, and then all was silent. Yet the

trumpers did not wake the dead. He slept right on. But I have to tell you what thirly truminti nate to tell you what thirly trum-peters could not do for one man, one trum-peter will do for all nations. The ages have coiled on and the clock of the world's des-tiny strikes nine, ten, cleven, twelve, and time shall be no longer! Dehold the archangel hovecing. He takes the frument, noting it this way and the line.

the trainings, points it this way, puts its lips to his lips, and then blows one long, loud, terrific, thunderous, reverberating and representating and resident. Look! Look! They rise! The dead! The dead! Some coming The deal The deal The deal. The deal The deal The deal The deal The deal The Country Country graveyard. Here a spirit is joined to its body, and there another spirit is joined to another body, and millions of departed spirits are assorting the bodies and then relatible themselves in forms now rediant clothing themselves in forms now radiant

for ascension.

The earth begins to burn—the bon lire of a great victory. All ready now for the pro-cession of reconstructed humanity! Up-ward and away! Christ leads and all the Original dead follow, battalion after bat-

breaking into Founding crests of white flow-ers all around the pillows of dust. It is the chapels and enthedrals of all Christendor

And so I twist all the festal flowers of into one great chain and with that chain . bind the Easter morning of 1888 with the obsting Easter of the world's history-urrention. May the Gol of peace brought again from the dead our Lord Jesus, that great Suppherd of the sheep, through the blood of the overlasting cov-enant make you perfect in every good work to do His will.

In all-diseases of the nasal mucus numbrane the remedy used must be non-tritisting. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory can be accomplished with douches, sunffs, p. weers, syringes, astripgents or any similar application because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the offected surfaces, and should be standoned as worse than failures. A multitude of persons who had for years horne all the worry and pain that estarth can miliet testify to radice, and permanent cares wrought by Ely's Cream Balm.

Texas to Count Her Money. AUSTIN, Tex., April II.—The Comptreller reports that the State breasury balance on April I was \$1,800,000 in cash and \$7,-000,000 in bends. This does not include the \$1,000,000 indomnity money recently voted by Congress, and now in transistor Texas. The money in the treesury is being stacked up for a legislative committee to examine on the convening of the special session of the Legislature, which has been called. Toxas proposes to count her

Arranging for the Convention. of ninking final arrangements for the

To Build a Raffrond in Indiana. INDIAMARCIES, Ind., April 3.-John S. Cooper and A. R. Kellogg, of Chicago, and annicher of Indiana parties are the incor porators of the Indianapolis & Southwestern rairoad, designed to extend from this city to Sullivan, Ind., through the countles of Hendricks, Magan, Putnam, Owen, Clay, Greene and Sullivan. The capital stock is \$1,500,000.

St. Louis, April 3.-The Grier Commis sion Company yesterday bought 400,000 bushels of No. 2 cash corn, alleged to be the largest single sale of that coreal ever made here. The purchase cleans the St. Lonis clevators out of No. 2 and reduces the y amount in stock in the market 500,000 bushels. The corn was bought for export, bushels. The corn was bought for export and will be sent to New Orleans in barges

LEAVENWORTH, KRM., April 3.—James King, the white miner who shot and killed Barrison Young, a colored desperado, Sunlay, was released from the county jail lest evening. The coroner's jury decided that the killing of Young was in self-defense. The talk of lynching King at first indulged n by a colored mob has quieted down. Disagreed.

the Welch-Vilus suit were discharged yes terday morning, having failed to reach ar (Sunday). The Worst Is Feared.

Physician April 3.—Tho ship John T. Berry, bound from Philadeiphia to Japan, burned off the Australian coust January 9; and as no trace of the crew has been dis overed it is feared they all perished

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Indianapolis, Ind., April 3.-The Nation-C Executive Committee of the Prohibition party will meet here to-day for the purpose ing National convention. Delegations have dready arranged for rooms at the several lotels, and the prospects are that the convention will be a large one. The Massachu-satts delegation has secured thirty rooms, and the New York delegation has secured accommodations for 150 persons.

Ricgest Purchase of Corn on Record,

Shot in Sulf-Defense.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 3 .- The jury in agreement after being out thirty-six hours. They stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal, this result being reached on the eighth ballor cast yesterday morning

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All claims against Mandarer Nesser, laic of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased,

allowance to said court, at the court house, in the city of Janesville. in said county, on or before the 24th day of September,

mch2dday Judge?

InORECLOSURE SALE—CIRCUIT COURT—I Rock county, William T, Vankirk, planniff; va. John G. Gwen, Clara E, Gren, his wife; Nelson Wisston, Fred II. Winston and Frank Winston actendants.

Notice is bereby given that by virtue and in paramance of a ludgment of ferecto-are and and rendered in the above entitled action on the [27th] twenty reventh day of November, A. D., 1888, in the Circuit Court for Rock county, and State of Wisconsin in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named befondants. I will on Esturday, the (29th) twenty-fourth day of March, A. D., 1888, at 10 o'clock in the foreneous of that day, at the front door of the postoffice, in the city of James ville, in said county of Rock as detarted and recorded the said county of Rock as detarted of Wisconsin, and directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described is follows, to.wit:

"The undivided one-half of the following described lands namely. The cast half, of the south cast quarter of section seven (7) in d the north half of the south west quarter of section seven (7) in d the north half of the south west quarter of section seven (7) in described by sufficient to pay said judgment with

interest and costs of sale
SILAS WARD.
Sheriff of block County, Wis.
Module M. Bostwick, Plaintiff's Attorney,
Dated, Janesville, Wisconsin, Feb. 4th, A.
D. 1888.

CTATE OF WISCONSIN—CIRCUIT COURT. IN HOCK COUNTY.—Julia A. Vanhise, plaintiff, vs. Goorge A. Vashise, defendant. The State of Wisconsin, to the said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days alter service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aloresaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint; of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY-Thomas Nieblt plaintiff, vs. Robert Nieblt, Batriet Nieblt, his wife; Jesnet Boss, David Purvis Susan Nieblt, Marcia Nieblt, William Nieblt, John Niebols, John Livingston and Robert Cstran defendants.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants and each of them.

DUNWLDDIE & GOLDIN,
Plaintiff's attorneys
P.O. Address, Janesville, Hock Co W18.

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IN CIRCUIT COURT FOR ECCK COUNTY.
Oliver C. Ford, Mary N. Crossett, and Marietts N. Ford vs. J. Manrice Smith and Mary C. Smith.
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of an execution only issued from and under the seal of the Circuit Court for the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the 9th day of January, 1888, and on the 1th-day of January, 1888, and on the Lith-day of January, 1888, and on the 1th-day of January, 1881, and on the man entered in the above entitled action, in favor of the above ensued of plaintiffs and against the above named dofendants, on the 1th day ELASTIC SUSPENSION OF PUBBER USED INC. BRASES SPIRICES BRASES SPIRICES A Quality, plan or 15, and 6 Qu

to enforce the judgment of said court made and entered in the above nutiled action, in favor of the above named plaintiffs and against the above named defendants, on the 17th day of January, A. D., 1883, for the form of \$700.10, and duly docketed in the effice of the clerk of said court on the 18th day of January, 1882. I have levied upon, seized and shall offer for sale at public nuction at the front door of the court house in the city of January, 1882. I have levied upon, seized and shall offer for sale at public nuction at the front door of the court house in the city of January, 1883, of April, 1882, at ten o'clock in the 18th day of January, 1883, at ten o'clock in the 18th day of January, 1883, at ten o'clock in the 18th day of January, 1883, when said adjudgment was so docketed in the office of them had on the 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of them had on the 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of them have had eince the said 18th day of January, 1883, or that they or either of them may now have in or to the following described lands and premises, situated, lying and being in the city of January 1883, or that they or any partor parcel thereof, to-wit a piece or parcel of land housed as follows: On the cast, by the east lime of land known as the binnater lot, conveyed by Mary C. Samith to William 8. Jeffris, and Mulcolm G. Jeffris by deed bearing date Uricober 8th, 1834, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for Rock county, on the 18th day of October, 1833, in volume 18 of edsa on page 13th, and that line continued contherly in straight lime to the cast and west center line of lot number three (3) of said January 1800. Water Power lots in said city; on the west by the east and west center line of said lot number three (3) of the January 1800. Parties of the center line of said land which may of October, 1834, in volume 180 of deeds on page 13th and halcolm G. Jeffris, also that centain piece or parcel of land described as follows: Commencing at a point in t

said West Milwankee street to the place of ber change.

Also is number twenty-one (21) and twerty-man (22), of the Janesvile Water Power like being that piece of land on the west bank of Rock river, in the city of Janesvile bounded of the north by the lands of C. O. Fordand Henry W. Meyer, and en the south by the lands of the anoth by the lands of the south by the lands of the sanesvile. Coston Mills: nos the undivided thines of the control of the sanesvile. On the lands of the sanesvile with the lands of the sanesvile water Power Lott. Since the piece of land on the west bank of Rock River in the lands of the Janesville Cotton Mills; and on the south by the lands of the Janesville Cotton Mills; and on the south by the lands of the Janesville Cotton Mills; and on Dated March to 1858.

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nonuced at the Guzette Office. The Gazette office will remain oper this evening for the purpose of receiving the election returns, which will be anploted. The public is cordially invited to call in and hear the result.

RHIEFLETS.

-Have you voted?

-J. H. Middaugh, of Chicago, is in the city. -It wasn't enough of an election day

to close the banks. -Miss Kate Regan, of Madison, is a guest of Mrs. Charles T. Peirce. -Foundations are being laid for an additional coal house at the pumping

station. -Smith's orchestra will play for a party of the United Order of Brakemen at Bar-

aboo to-night. -Dr. O. G. Bennett, formerly with Dr. Thor Judd, contemplates opening an dico on the west side. -The Philharmonic Club will meet in

be Sunday school room of the Congregational church this evening. -Frank Timne, a twelve year old boy living in the second ward, was taken to

-The Business Men's Association acked a quorum of members last evenng, couseque ntly no meeting was held. -Miss Marion Wiggin will spend her two weeks vacation visiting her brother, Dr. Twing Wiggin, and wife, in Chicago.

-The Terpsehorean club held a pleasant social dancing party last evening Anderson's orchestra furnishing the mu--Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. and

A. M., assemble in regular semi-monthly communication this evening at Masonic -Janesville City Lodge No. 20, I. O.

O. F., assemble in regular weekly session this evening at Odd Fellows hall, North Main street. -Oharles II. Marvin, son of Mrs. Maria C. Fellows, of the third ward, left

for Rochester, Minnesota, to-day, to engage in farming. -Mrs. John F. Drake, of the fourth ward, has gone to Bloomington, Illinois, called there by the dangerous illness of

-Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of

meeting this evening at Oastle hall. Jeffris block, West Milwaukee street. -Will T. Sherer expects before long to sit under his own vine and fig tree. He te looking for an available location, and a new west side drug store may soon be

expected. -Two private fire hydrants were put in on the property of the Janesville Machine Company to-day. Four feet [and six inches of frost were encountered in reaching the main.

-Mr. Robert Bostwick, of the dry zoods firm of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, has returned home from the east where he has been for some weeks purchasing new goods for the spring trade. -The funeral services over the re-

mains of Mr. Z. Schnell will occur on Thursday afternoon at two lo'clock from the residence on Milton avenue, instead of Wednesday as at first appounced. -There was no quorum at the com-

mon council chamber last evening, consequently no meeting of the council. Aldermen Carpenter, Fathers, C. C. Whitton & Ray's that others sell for \$2.40 McLean and Smith were present at roll call.

-la publishing the bids for huilding the proposed second ward school house, on Saturday, a mistake occurred in that of Mr. Edward Ratheram, being the dress fans-no two alike, including hand transposing of two figures. His bid was painted gauze, feather, prais and painted putilished as \$13,247; it should read \$12,347. A slight difference.

-Chester Tattle now has his headquarters in the Fredendall block on Court street. He makes a specialty of house cainting, calcimining and paper hanging and promises that all orders will be promptly attended to. Orders may be left at the shop or at Fredendall's grocery.

-Mrs. E. Fuller, mother of Mr. S. W. Hubbell, 108 Pearl street, first ward, died at five o'clock this morning. Deceased was born at Saratoga, New York, in 1810, and came to Wisconsin in 1844, The funeral will be held at the home of bersen at two o'clock on to-morrow (Wednesday) afternoon.

-Those of our citizens who heard the Schubert Quartette at the Senior concert in Beloit last year express themselves as delighted with them and anxious to hear them again. They never fail to please. Tickets will be fifty centsfor sale by Prentice & Evenson, R. W King and A. F. Hall & Co.

-There was a large number of young people in attendance at the charity bal! given last night by the St. Patrick's T. A. & B. Society, at the Armory. Smith's crehestra furnished the music. and an excellent supper was served at Mahon's Bower City restaurant. The Brokers, No. 131 Water street. New York young people onjoyed themselves, as

they always do at these parties. -The "Jolly Pathunders" drew a very good sized audience at Lappin's hall last evening, "Six Pensina Pod" did not amount to much and the company failed to leave a very good impression on the panying the troupe is a good one, and randered some very fine music previous to the performance, in front of the hall.

-Notwithstanding good work done by all the candidates, the most notable run of the day was made by a horse driven by J. B. Doe, Jr. The horse was left standing at the depot for a moment, and started down town. He was given the right of way on West Milwankee street without the least dispute, but the middle of the street soon became monotonous;

on River street he turned to the sidswalk. A moment later it boxes belonging to Trulson & Peterson scattered in every direction. The runplunge through King's show window but Marshal Hogan put in an appearance just in time. The only damage done was to Trulson & Peterson's shoes and to a pile of toy wagons at Britton: & Kimball's. Neither the horse nor the buggy were hurt in any way.

AN ENJOYABLE MUSICILE. Completo Beturns Will Se An- Piss Barilo Benedict's Falends

Churmingly Entertained. A Private musicale was given by Miss Hattie Benedict to a number of her friends in this city last evening. It was thoroughly enjoyable and merited the warmest of praise. The first number on the programme-

a piano solo by Miss Benedict-was an-

nounced soon after eight o'clock. It was collowed by a vocal colo by Miss Kate Tousley, of Fort Atkinson, Professor S. H. Hayner accompanying on the violin. Miss Lucy Twitchell, of Fort Athinson, played with much grace of expression, a funtasie on the airs from "Mignon." The other numbers on the musical programme were an artistically rendered violin solo by Prof. Hayner, a song by Miss Tousley, and a piano duet by Mrs. Stever and Miss Benedict. Mrs. J. B. Day was called on for a reading and responded with "Father Phet's Collection," and later in the evening with How Ruby Played." Both selections were greated with lively applause.

is the strike settled?

Draces on the C. M. & St. P. to Handie Freight as Usual.

Agent Johnson, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul road, received word this afternoon to start all freight trains out once more in schedule time. The same order was sent to all agents of the road. It is inferred from this that the strike on the Milwaukos & St. Paul road, at least, is practically suded. . .

COURT STREET LITERARY.

An Execuent Entertainment Presonted Last Evening.

An audience completely filling the room assembled at Court Street church last evening to enjoy another of the semi-monthly literary entertainments, which have become so popular.

The programme presented was a good one, and met with thorough appreciation. Aliberal display of talent within the soolety, was assisted by, an orchestra from the School for the Blind, composed of Mrs. Jones and Messrs. Brooks and Garthwait who rendered some choice se lections. Miss Grace Wright and Mr. Morris Bostwick also contributed to the programme select readings, which were thoroughly appreciated, while Miss Grace Hubbs, of Lake Mills, favored the audionce with a spicy paper containing many local hits. The programme was good Pythias, assemble in regular weekly throughout. A paid entertainment will be given by the society two weeks from last evening.

THE ELECTION.

The Eleteion Progressing Very Quicily-The Vote. The election for city and ward officers is progressing very quietly in this city. The day has been very fine for an election and a large number of people have been at the different polling places all day, indicating that a large vote will be polled. There are a good many "aphi", tickets in the field, and the contest appears to be over the office of street commisioner, for which there are three candidates, and for the aldermen in the different words, the republicans endeavoring to gain a majority of the members of that body. There is no telling the result at this hour. At three o'clock this the details of the shooting, you know efternoon a Gazette reporter visited the several voting places and found the number of votes cast in each ward to be as follows:

First Ward. Second Ward. Taird Ward. Fourth Ward.

THE FUNERAL OF JAMES ROLFE gun leaded with buck shot. Hezeltine It Will Ro Held at All Souls Church

To Morrow. the Hon. James Rolfo will be held at Atthough Most or the Bales Are All Souls church to-morrow morning at | ten o'olock. Mr. James Rolf, a son of county, a brother of the deceased; 'Wm.

city; and Mrs. Mary McLean, of Chicago. Mr. Rolfe's insanity was of long standing. His brother states that it resulted from brain fever and became manifest in 1857, one year after Mr. Rolfe left the

sonata. Mr. Rollo was one of the pioneers of large sales have been reported during Wiscensin. He was born in Hillsborough, New Hampshire, in 1818 and way therefore seventy years old at the time of bis death. In 1842 he came to Wisconsenate from Washington county. He voted in the senate for the appropriation to construct the insane hospital at Men-

at Johnstown, where he died.

TOBACCO BALES. Sales of Seed Leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gana' Son & Co., Tobacco for the week onding April 2d, '88:

450 cases crop of 1886, Pennsylvania, at 10 to 20 cents. 300 cases, crop of 1881-5, Pennsylvania, at 10to 11% сели. 150 cases, crop of 1886, Pennsylvania Hayana at

10 to 13 cents. 200 cases, crop of 1886, Datch, 9 to 11 conts. 250 cases, crop of 1886, Wisconsin Havana, at to II cents. 150 cases, crop of 1880. State Havana, 1114 to

20 cents. 150 cases Sundries at S to 30 cents. Total, 1,650 cases.

the discuse.

Leave hope behind, All ye who enter here!

So ran the dire warning which Dante read on the portals of the Inferne. So cans the cruel verdict of your friends if runs the cruen vertice of your friends if you are overtaken by the first symptoms of that terrible disease, consumption. "Leave hope behind! Your days are numbered!" And the struggle against doath is given uy in despair. But while there is life there is hope! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured hundreds of cases worse than yours; and it will cure you if taken in time: But delay is dangerous. No power can restore a wasted lung; the Golden Medical Discovery, however, can and will arrest

SECRIOR S ATRICE SELVE. The best salve in the world for curs bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever tetter, chapped bands, chilblains BOIGO. durns, and all skin eruptions, and pos tively oures piles, or no pay required it is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cent per box. For sale by F. Sherer & Co

ANOTHER BLOODY CHAPTER.

The Horror of the Morse-Hazeltme Affair Heightened by a Second Murder.

W. W. Hazeltine Biddled with Buck-Shot in Stevens Point To-Day.

John Curran, an Intimate Friend of A. E. Morse Held for the Crime.

Special to the Gazette. GRAND RAPIDS, Wis., April 3.-Another bloody chapter has been added to the Morse-Hazeltine affair. W. W. Hazeltine, the defendant in the murder trial at Stevens Point, was shot down on the street at Stevens Point to-day. Death was Instantaneous. The man accused of the crime is John

Carran. After the Morse marder trial was ended, Corran removed from Stevens Point to Grand Rapide, where he has since made his home.

This morning Curran went to Stevens Point; and as near as can be learned the two men met about ten o'clook and became engaged in an altercation. They were separated, but a few moments later a shot was heard and Hazeltine fell to the ground his body riddled by a heavy charge of luck shot. As stated before he died instantly.

Search was at once made for Carran by the excited citizens. Threats of violence were frequently heard, but before any of these threats could be earried out Curran gave himself up. He is now in jail. He denies having done the shooting, and says that he does not know who did do it. There is much excitement throughout the city.

Carran is a son of G. W. Curran, owner of the Curran House at Stevens Point He was an intimate friend of A. E. Morse and his name was associated with Morse's in the charges made by Hazel-

M. H. Morse, father of the late A. E. Morse, was found by a Gazette reporter at Johnstown this afternoon. Ho had a similar nature, in the city. just received news of the shooting and was greatly agitated. When asked it something of the kind had not been feared for a long time he said:

"I thitk not. I believe it is as much a surprise to the people at Stevens Point | C. Pabst, all of whom rendered their as it was to me. John Carran was very parts in a most satisfactory and interestbitter towards Hezelline for having ing manner. The anniversary entertaindragged him into court, but I never | ment last evening was one of real merit, heard of his making threats of any kind. It is a terrible ending to a terrible affair. and I should prefer not to say anything about it. Havo I received any word from Curran since the shooting? Yes; or, rather, I was just given a dispatch from a friend in Grand Rapids, who has been to see. John and who says that he denies his guilt entirely. As to more than I."

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. GREEN BAY, April 3.-W. W. Hezeitine, A. E. Morse's murderer, was shot at Steyen's Point to-day at noon by John Curran. Curran fired three times with a revolver and twice with a shot

was killed instantly.

TOBACCO IN HOVING. Chenper Grades.

Bait es, Heddles & Co.'s call for an unthe deceased, is in the city, making the | limited quantity of fillers was not withnecessary arrangements. He is accom- out its effect. Nearly eight car leads panied by Affred Rolf of Washington have been received since our last report. Most of the less came from southern Whitnall, of Milwaukee, formerly of this | Dane county and the extreme northern

part of Rock. Wrappers and binders are in good demand at from six to eight cents. Mr. E. Soverhill, L. B. Carle, T. C. Green, J. A. Decker, Sutter Bros. and Hibbard & Godden are all in the market, but no

the week. Janesville is becoming a tobacco center of much importance. The Edgerton Reporter admits that either one of the sin, settling in Washington county, where two Janesville firms, J. A. Decker & Co. he was engaged in farming. In 1855 Mr. and Baines, Heddles & Co., bas packed Rolfe was elected a member of the state | more tobacco in the past reven months than any outside firm in the state.

New York reports state that fifty eases of Housetonic Valley wrappers were dots, and was himself an inmate there sold during the week at thirty-five cents. for twenty years. Seven years ago he The United States Tobacco Journal rewas removed to the Rock county csylum | marks: "It is some time since the seed lest has been sold exclusively under the denomination of wrappers and brought such a price. Whatever is moving of 'S6 Pennsylvania goes by the name of B's and O'e, and about 300 cases of this kind have changed hands at an average of 11 nante. '86 Wisconsin is shipped in immense quantities abroad,

> CREAR LAND EXCURSIONS. To enable all parties interested to make a trip to the country reached the Chicago & Northwestern railway system, and familiarize themselves with the splendid opportunities offered for settlement and investment, that company will run a series of cheap land exoursions during the months of March, April, May and June. Tickets for these excursions will be sold from all principal stations to various points in Iowa, Minnesota, Dakota and Nebraska, at the very low rate of one fare for the round trip, and will be good for return passage at any time within, thirty days from date of sale. For full particulars apply to agents of the C. & N. W. Ry., or write E. P. Wilson General Passeuger Agent, Chicago.

The Williams fruit farm of 35 acres; including 15 acres of small fruit, in fine condition, and buildings that cost about \$4,000, can be bought now for \$6,000. Immediate possession given. \$3,000 of purchase money can remain on property at 6 per cent. C. E. Bowles.

Advice to Methers Miss. Winslow's Scottling System should all ways be used for obliden teathing. It southes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhoo. 25c a bottle. how girls miss.

missioners Last Evening.

The school commissioners held a spe-

cial meeting at five o'clock last evening

for the purpose of considering matter

relating to the proposed new school

building in the second ward. All the

commissioneos were present excep

Commissioners Nelson and Sutherland

excused from attendance.

president pro tem.

Commissioner Wilson

ward school were opezed.

exceeded the appropriation.

THE CONCORDIA SCCIETY.

Cofebrated Last Evening.

brated at Concordiahall last evening, the

entertainment consisting of a fine musical

and literary programme, concluding with

s social dance. Mr. John M. Kneff,

the retiring president, made brief re-

marks giving a history of the society

since its organization, and calling atten-

tion to its strength and standing to-day

as compared with other organizations of

Those who took part in the entertain-

with the society, were the Misses Mary

and Lizzie Falter, Miss Julia Kueff,

Mies Eds Buchbolz, Mies Pabst and Mr.

participated therein, and highly appre-

society, was organized on the 27th of

THANSFERS OF BOOK COUNTY

REAL ESTATE.

The following real estate transfers

were recorded during the week ending

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800 00

8,312 50

April 2, as reported by C. E. Bowles,

Real Estate and Loan Agent.

Mary F. Dow et al., (o August Bender, Secretar Section 8, Cinton.

Margaret Goldsborough to Thomas R. Goldsborough, part of 10t 41 in Mitchell's 2nd add. Janosy'lle... 900 60

Lowis Holverson to Ever A. Everson, et of set section 7, Avon.

Mary M. Goldsborough to Margaret Goldsborough, but 108 in Mitchell's 2nd addition, Janosy'lle... 200 00

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Mary M. Enle to Royal Wood, part of 10t 11 in Pense's addition, Janosy'lle 200 00

Altrod Wheley to Honry Slawson, lots 24 and 25 and part of 10t 23 in Events & Spencer's addition to Evanswille.

Win. B. Baines to ID. W. Mayers, 133 and si section 10, Rock.

Wm. H. Jacobs to Mary A. and George

agres is Section 10, Rock...
Wm. H. Jacobs to Mary A. and George
W. Young, 80 acres in sec. 31
La Prairie, and section 30, Bock...
Joseph H. West to John Rodd, 7% acres
in nw% section 27, village of Evanguille...

THE GAZETTE STEAM BINDERY.

Facilities for Doing Special Work at

The Gozette Steam Bindery has now a

of the World's Great Nations," and is pre-

time, should gather up all their old books

class of work. Our prices are very low.

re-binding. Such work costs but little,

reasonable at the Gazette Steam Bindery.

THE WEATHER.

At seven o'clock this morning the

zero. Partly cloudy with south wind.

Notice .

Having disposed of the stock and fix-

by April 1st. May be paid at the store

or at my place of business. All accounts

not settled by April 1st, will be placed in

JAMES A. FATHERS,

. Administrator.

the hands of a collector.

on exhibition.

the state.

ventilating the same.

the clerk.

Commissioner Stevens being ill we

The Milwankee girl bows her stately hand And she fixes her stylish lips In a firm, hurd way, and lets them go In spasmodic little snips. She Was Certainly a Very Foolof a Girly.

ish Little Tootsie-Wootsic The Madison girl removeth her spees. And freezeth her fage with a smile; Then sticks out her lips like an open book And she cheweth a bean meanwhile. The Bockford glel says never a word. And you'd think she was rather tame, With her practical views of matter in hand. But she gets there all the same.

A Golden Haired Poker Player-How Silk Hats Some. times Come to Grief. The Fond du Ine girl, the country's pride, In her clinging and soulful way, Absorbs it all with a yearsful yearn As hig as a bale of hay.

Was it all a mistake? Ab, fold your arms closer
And press my head nearer your broad;
For my brain has grown weary with thinking
and weeping.
And my and heart is longing for rest.
Was it all a mistake when, within your dear
hand. The Betoit girl gets a grip on herself, As she carefully takes off her hat; Then she grabs up the prizon a frenzied way fake a terrior shaking a rat.

hand, You clasped mine with thickening breath, and vowed before God that, forsaking all others You would love mound keep me tiff death? The Janesville girl, so gentle and sweet.

Lets her lips meet the coming kiss.

With a rapturous warmth, and the youthful Was it all a mistake? Is there any one dearer For whom your man's heart cries aloud? Is there any "sweet hope" lying dead in your basan Float away on a sea of bliss.

-Revised from the Washington Critic.

That your marriage yow hides like a saroud? THE REW SCHOOL RULLDING. Yas it all a mistake when I thought I could k Spheint Recting of the Behant Com-

cheer you
And brighter your pathway through life?
Do you dream of a face that is fairer than my
face? Of a name you hold dearer than "wife?" You it all a mistake! Are you longing for free-

Ah! I pray that release may be near;
That death's arms may tute me and bear me to
Hoaven
To whit-what was that? Not a tear?
Ab, my own, you are weeping! You're sorry you
said it?
Then take me yourself dear, and don't let
death have me.
For I don't want to die after al!.

It is a curious fact that when a man gets in love, the object of his effections The new blds for building the second promptly becomes "little girl", "little ducky" and "little tootsie." And as for After consultation Commissioner Hol her—she may be a relie of the paloczoic loway offered a resolution that the clerk age who stands six feet three inches, but be instructed to consult with Nowlan & she swallows it just the same. Wilcox as to further details regarding

There was a scene in an east side the cutting down of the costs, as all bils boarding house the other evening that illustrated the point perfectly. It was in No action was taken on any of the bide. the front parlor and the only occupants either for the building or heating and were a couple who gave signs of being almost ready to pick. She was tall, fat The board adjourned subject to call by and old. He on the contrary was a callow youth who might have tipped the beam at ninety pounds. For a few moments he preserved an uneasy silence, then he wiggled over closer to her on the the Awentieth Anniversary Duly sofs, stretched up his neck until his head was nearly on a level with her chin lifted The celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of the Janesup his eyes and entreated: ville Concordia Society was duly cele-

"Put your head on my shoulder, little

girl." And the little girl did. How she did it is a mystery. She seemed to fold up like a Chinese lantern, unjoint her neck and her head was on his shoulder, "Ah," she sighed tremulously, "what a foolish little girly you must think I am."

His Prince Albert was without wrinkle and his silk hat shope like a new tin pail is the san. He was returning from a ment, besides the singers connected | Chicago reception. As the Afton & Patch Central train for Janesville carried him slowly toward home he began to feel the need of more sir and so perched himself on the front plaiform. "Better look out," the conductor

warned. "Oh, I'm all right," he responded patronizingly, "this is a good enough place and a credit to those who managed and for-Hely Sailor! there goes my but ciated by the large audience present. The | Here! stop the train." Inasmuoh as it was a seven dollar

Danlap the conductor did stop; but by March, 1863, and is now one of the this time the hat was in a mud hole strongout accieties in the city, if not in twenty or thirty rods back. The conductor waited until the hatless passenger was firmly planted in the mud hole beside his but. Then he looked at his watch, blew a sympathetic farewell on the whistle and pulled out for Janesville. A section gang that came along a few hours later pulled the bare-headed young man out of the ooze with a tackle and stretched him out on a hand car. There were still signs of life in his body; as for the Price Albert, its glory had long since departed, and the Donlap hat resembled a last year's accordeon. Neither 5,000 00

will ever dazzle the public eye again. The girl who plays poker is a danger-To the first ous person to 1001 with. 12 the first place any man who could "bloff" while looking into those trustful, appealing eyes, must have abandoned all his tenderness of heart. He is equally at a loss to know whether she is bluffing herselt.

—Landreth's and hiram Stoley's garden seeds at finatings'.

—A prohibition meeting as held in the M. E. church on Friday evening last. Addresses were made by A. E. Joiner and J. W. Olmstess.

—The roads are fearful in some places at their worst we hope. In some of the

There was a little family poker party over on the west side the other night, and the—well, say the overcost buttous—that served as stakes had slowly been raked in by the mascultue contingent. Finally a hand was dealt that drew most of the chips to the center. It was certainly time for something to

ghap. "Ob, dear," sighed the golden-haired charmer who had shown most enthusiasm; "I know so little about this game I really feel lost. Now tell me, bubby darling, would you but anything more, on three of these funny little one spots and two three spots?"

"Yes, I rawther think I would," responded "hubby"; "and now that you've special binding for the "Pictorial Fistory been kind enough to give me a pointer I think I'll just quietly drop out. All I've pared to do this work in a dest class mangot is three kings. You might have ner, cheaper than any New York or Chitaken my whole stack if you was only cago bindery. Subscribers to this work smart enough. But then, women never will do well by calling at the Gazette do learn anything about poker. You, Bindery before placing their orders for didn't hold up those aces under the table binding. We have a fine line of samples did you"?

"Who said I had any acee, hubby?" responded the owner of the golden hair Housekeepers, during house-sleaning in sweet surprise, as she harvested enough pin money to last her two months. and magazines, and send them to the Ga-"Ali I had was a pair of those things you zette Steam Bindery for rebinding or call 'jacks." I just asked about the repairs. We make a specialty of this other for information. Don't believe you want to play, any more? Oh I'm so sorry. Of course, I don't know very Save your old books and send them to much about the game, but then like it the Gazette Steam Bindery for repairs or real well".

and your books will be made to appear To a good many people winding a new. Prices for this class of work very Waterbury means about the same thing as turning a grindstone. They labor under a misunderstanding. A Waterbury traveling man was in the city the other-day and showed how the winding thermometer indicated 31 degrees above should be done. He held a watch firmly in his hand

At one o'clock p. m. the register was and laid the stem against the edge of a 49 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy counter. Then he walked briskly toward with south wind. For the corresthe back end of the store still holding ponding hours one year ago the register was 37 and 65 degraes above the milled surface of the stem to the counter. The principle was that of a train of cog-work. The watch whirred merrily, and before the end of the counter was reached it was entirely wound tures for the estate of the late Samuel up. By walking the length of the store Fathers, to my brother, Wm. Fathers, al the traveling man had saved something accounts due the estate, must be settled like fifteen minutes.

> For SALE-Two story brick house No. 177 Madison street, with barn, lot 130 feet square, \$4,000. Address Mrs. Wm. Jervis, 2105 Grand Avenue, Milwankee.

MO PHYSIC WITH OUR FOOD.

THINGS HEARD AND SEEK. Phasebake Baking Pawier Tacory That is Dargerous it Not Bidien That is rather a dangerous proposition

put forth by the manufacturers of some of the patented or proprietary articles of ood, that their products possess a superior wholesomeness because they contain drug of some particular medical prop-Phosphates, alum, lime, calomel erty. eto., bave their places as specifics for different diseases, and are invaluable in different diseases, and are invaluable medical remodies, each in its place. But they are not core-alls. The physician who should prescribe either calomel, or strychnine, or rhubarb three times a day man, woman or child, sick or well because either of such drugs is a well known remedy for some certain disease, would receive but little bonor from the fraternity and less practice from the community...

No one will controvert this statement vet we find manufacturers of baking pov dera claiming aunerior bygienic virtue for their productions and urging their continuous use because they are alleged to carry the phosphate used in making them (a chean substituts for cream of tartar, propured from the bones of dead animals) into the food, although well-aware, as they must be, of the fact that with the constant use of such article this drug must pass into our system duly, no matter what may be our physical conditions or requirements, or whether or not we may be suffering from some ailmen wherein the use of such drug would be positively detrimental. Both alum eard phosphates are useful medicaments in certain discases; but they should no mure be taken indiscriminately day after hysician, than areenic, aconite or calo mel; indeed, there are conditions of the system, particularly with women, when

he prudent physician would be leath to permit the ase of lime phorphates even gs a medicine.

The fallacy of this claim of the manufacturers of phosphatic baking powders

the apparent to all when the fact, that will be apparent to all when the fact, well known to physicians, is stated, that in average health and with ordinary food the body gets more phosphates than are required or can be assimilated, as is evi denced by the fact that they are constantly being expelled in the excretions both solid and liquid; likewise the statement that it is necessary to add phosphates to the baking powder to restore to the figur those which have been lost in the milling, for it is true that the flour as at present made setually contains a larger percentage of phosphates than the

grain of wheat itself. The object of baking powders is not to provide the body with a medicine, but simply to vesiculate or make light the simply to vesiculate or make fight the mixture of flour, so as to render it when baked easy of mastication and perfectly digestible. The most celebrated experts in the business have worked for the perfection of an article that should do this mechanically, adding to or taking from the flour nothing, nor in any way effect. the flour nothing, nor in any way effecting a change in its properties or constitu-When this has been done the perect leavening agent has been disce The [manufacturers of the Royal Bak-

ing Powder have succeeded in this so er as to make a leavening agent that vesiculates and raises the lost most perfectly, and without changing the properties of the flour, while the residuum from it has been reduced to a minimum. The acid employed, however, to produce this result is not phosphatic, but the acid of highly refined cream of tarter, which, the besith authorities agree, renders that powder pe fectly pure and more reliable and healthful than any other. The re-cent official tests show on the other Land, that the best the phosphetic baking powter makers can do is to produce an artile that is one third or more residuum

or impurity.
We want our food pure; especially do we not wish to take algou, lime and phoshates with it at the dictum of manuacturers who may find it cheaper to claim a virtue for the impurities than to remove them.

-Mr. and Mrs. John Cummings left for Miller, Dakots, on Tuesday. This is rather early for Uncle John to make his periodical migration but the "carly

EHERALD GRÖVE.

Lird", etc. Newell Daniels, sheriff of Milwaukee, visited A. E. Joiner on Wednesday of last week and bought two of his Red Polled heiters to put on his farm near Hencock, this state. -Mr. C. E. Beaumont was able to

recovery has been slow and painful.

—Hou. Geo, Beesly has just dug a parsnip weighing 3 pounds.

—Lendreth's and Hiram Sibley's gar-

welk as far as the store on Monday.

at their worst we hope. In some of the cross roads there are or were on Monday, snow banks three or four feet deep.

—Rev. C. H., McIntosh, of Neensh,

Wis., will deliver a lecture in the Con grogational church next Sunday evening on the work of the American Missionary Association. The lecture will be illustrated by the use of a stereopticon, giving a large number of dissolving views which will render it very interesting and

instructive.

-W. F. Goodrich with much ingenuity has converted the east end of the lobby of the old church into a very next pantry with shelves and drawers, to the great convenience of the ladies in running the social.

Social,

— Havelock Olmstead, son of the Rev.

J. W. Olmstead-entered upon his studies at Milton college last week. FOR SALE -A fine three-quarter bred two-year old Jersey heifer-good color. Inquire at the Gazette office.

Profibition in Masourt. Sr. Louis, April 3.—Owing to the politi-cal excitement in this State over the ap-proaching National Demogratic convention, the Prohibition leaders have decided to take a rest and no more elections will be held for two months. Eighty-two counties and twenty towns of more than 2,500 in-habitants have voted. Forty-nine counties bave voted "wet" and thirty-three "dry."

London, April 3.—The bank British Prin-cess has been wreeked off Caminha, Portu-gal. Twenty-three persons were drowned. It is reported that Spanish customs officers prevented the saving of a number of lives by firing upon a Portuguese life-bont which had gone to the rescue. Bills Forfoiting Radroad Lands.

Many Lives Lost.

Washington, April 3.—The Public-Lands Committee of the Heuse has decided to renort bills forfelting about 40,000,000 acres of the Northern and Southern Pacific rail-road land grants and the Ontonogan grant

COMMERCIAL NEWS, JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Bamp & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

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CITY OF MEXICO, April 3.—Congress
opened with the usual formulities. The President's message contained little of note. Alluding to the negotiations with the United States Government relative to the restoration of the boundary marks be-tween the two countries, it says the International sion will begin its 1a-

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO.

important Mints Touched Upon in the

liors as soon as the United States Congress votes the lands PRESIDENT DIAZ.

expenses

American members mission. The question of the deviation of the lito Grande is also receiving the atten-tion of the Mexican Government, and tion of the Mexican Government, and eventually proposals will be made with the view of protecting the interests of Mexico. The President then briefly monthly design the Mexico. mentioned the ly mentioned the Eagle Pass Inci-dent He says an officer, sergent and two soldlers, belonging to the garrison of Piedras Negras, penetrated into American territory in pursuit of a deserter, and, on the American authorities resisting his apprehension, shots were exchanged oc-custoring causalities on both sides. Those who are presumed guilty have been imprisoned and the military authorities are investigating the matter with the view of punishing the nu-thors of the scandalous affair, which close-

cover the

ago at Nogales, in regard to which our mil-itary tribunals acted with such justifiable The President enlarges on the internal improvements and announces the inten-tion of Mexico to keep faith with its for-eign creditors. The speech has created a good impression, and the modesty of the President in not speaking boastfully of the success of the new loan is being tavorably commented upon.

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The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendants: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of terrice, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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